Feb 23 1855
Wednesday morning 8 o'clock.
Watching with M. J.

Dear Aunt Mary.

I was sitting dozing in the rocking chair when the thought flashed across my mind that perhaps you would like me write a little to you every night just telling you the news of the day. The plan appeared so bright that I thought I would set about it immediately though it is morning & not night. Well then I dined with Maria Tuesday. She had just received a most affectionate note from H. Martineau, enclosing a lock of her hair, & saying how much she loved her, & how much she sympathised with her, & the great interest with which she should watch her progress. Maria had been over to see Mrs Darby, to inquire about what sort of a reception blonde children would receive if they should apply for admittance to the Orphan asylum, for when she asked Mr Garnett to preach the Samaritan sermon, he said that a second asylum was of no use, for the one in Essex St would receive them. Maria told Mrs Darby the circumstances

of the case, & that she had no sort of expectation that the child would be recieved. Angelina Ammidon & Miss Sullivan went out to Roxbury to day to get J. F. C. Abbott (not Jacob) to preach the sermon. He was much affected when they described the case of the children, & is coming in to see them & give his answer. At the meeting of the Young men's A. S. S. Hillard spoke as properly as could have been expected from him. He seemed to have more of a leaning towards principles than to measures. Last and worst Thompson's fixture is sold to Kimball for $100. We are all feeling dreadfully about it. When I got home from Maria's I found Mary Parker here. She did not tell us any news. She says that brother Phelps is resolved that the convention shall be held in Boston. Concluded to sit up with Mary. Wednesday P.M. Maria called here this morning she had been writing a very nice note to Miss Denny & is going to send her Right & Wrong. Dr. Farnsworth came early with the intelligence that the Courier was out upon this report. It was very venomous. She & went out and got it for us. Mr Kingsbury will contrive to get it for you I guess long before you recieve this. Ma Gray went to Uxbridge yesterday. He has had a letter from Weymouth inviting him to come out & form a society. It's it in our part of the town?

Thursday afternoon. Mr Kingsbury has just called & I will write one line & send the spectacles

which I found on our bed the morning after you went. I hope they slept comfortably though they did sleep three in a bed. I also send your little ball of sewing silk which you left on the table. Why did you not write by Mr K. I want to hear how you are & if you took cold going out. This morning the Centinel came out & stated that Bourne's Picture of Slavery has been republished in Glasgow, with notes by George Thompson. And there was a long tirade against the book & George. This by the way was quoted from a New York paper. Mary is much better. Every thing is conducted on the same plan as when you were here. I shall continue to write in this way if you approve every night. With love to all of us

I am yours most affectionate

Debora Weston.

J. S. C Abbott is to preach the sermon. Mrs Ivory of course refused to admit the black child saying that Mrs Dan Derby would rise from her grave at the bare idea

Keep this

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Miss Mary Weston
Weymouth

F. Cl. Kingsbury.

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